

Must Register Fair Exhibits at Once; Opening Day Thursday

Automobile Races and Aerial Show to Be Held Saturday, October 23, and Not on Sunday

Registration of exhibits and entries of live stock and poultry in the Merchants & Farmers Fair to be held in Hope October 21-23 began Monday morning at Fair Park.

Both Candidates Natives Stoddard County, Missouri

Bailey and Miller Born Within Few Miles of Each Other

110,000 FORECAST
Total Poll Tax List in the State This Election Is 181,858

By O. P. HANES
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A native Missourian will succeed the late Joseph Taylor Robinson as United States senator from Arkansas, whichever way the choice goes Monday in the special general election between Governor Carl E. Bailey and Congressman John E. Miller, born within a few miles of each other in Stoddard county, Missouri.

The governor, 43, is six years younger than his opponent. Five feet, ten inches tall, the stocky built Bailey weighs 190 pounds. A broad face under reddish-brown hair has grey-blue eyes which flash or twinkle according to his moods.

Of about the same height, the spruce looking Miller weighs only 155. He is youthful in appearance despite iron-gray hair. His eyes also are gray.

Married for 22 years, Bailey is the father of five sons and one daughter, the eldest 20, the youngest 8. The eldest son, Carl E. Jr., is married.

Representative and Mrs. Miller, married in 1914, have two children, Mary Louis and John E. Miller, Jr.

Both Like Outdoors
The hobby of each candidate takes him to the great outdoors.

The owner of two mounts, Bailey's favorite sport is horseback riding. He spends his Sundays along the trails of the state parks. He dislikes bridge, has never played golf. Miller's off-duty hours find him along the trout fishing streams of North Arkansas or in the thickets gunning for birds. His rifle failed two deer last year. He has tried golf but is in the duffer class.

Both are attorneys. Miller was admitted to the bar in 1912, eleven years before Bailey joined the legal profession.

After attending Southeast Missouri State Teachers college and graduating from the University of Kentucky Law School, Miller moved to White county, Ark., to begin his law practice.

He served his judicial district as prosecuting attorney from 1918 to 1921, has represented the second congressional district since 1921.

A school teacher at 18, Bailey turned to railroad work, obtaining employment as a brakeman. Then he became a St. Louis shoe factory worker, took a business course and returned to Arkansas as auditor for a lumber company. Studying law in his spare time, he passed the state bar exams in 1921.

He entered into practice after serving a few months as deputy state commissioner of mines. Three years later he was elected Pulaski county (Little Rock) prosecutor, served two terms and won the attorney general's office. Two years later in 1936—he announced for governor, plunged into one of the state's bitterest campaigns and won.

Miller does his own driving in political campaigns, often making 200-mile "over night jumps" at the wheel of a small coupe. A friend drives Bailey, who "thinks up" his addresses as they travel along.

Expect 110,000 votes
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Veteran political observers predicted Monday a vote of approximately 110,000 Monday when the Arkansas electorate decides a hard but heated contest between Governor Carl E. Bailey and Congressman John E. Miller for the vacant United States Senate seat of the late Joe T. Robinson.

Reports from the state comptroller's office showed 181,858 persons holding poll taxes eligible to vote, compared with 300,631 poll taxes issued last year. The fact that few major district or county offices are at stake is expected to cut down the vote total. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

Within two weeks after Senator Robinson died last July 14, at Washington, the Democratic state committee met, decided a special primary was not feasible and nominated the governor over the protests of a minority faction within the committee.

The majority reported costs of a primary would be prohibitive, that there would be danger of fraud and that the result would not be a true expression by the Democrats because of the decrease in the number of qualified voters.

Ten days later a self-assembled convention of Democrats voted to repudiate the action of the committee and nominated Miller.

The secretary of state certified Bailey as the Democratic nominee, Miller as an Independent. Election boards of some counties announced they would ignore the certification and list both as Independents. Bailey said, however,

(Continued on Page Three)

All persons having exhibits of any kind are urged to register at the Chamber of Commerce office, located in the main exhibit hall at Fair Park. Miss Helen Bowden will be in charge of registration.

Any information regarding various events to be held during the three days and nights of the fair can be obtained from Miss Bowden. A telephone will be installed in her office at the exhibit hall Tuesday morning.

Attendees are now on the Fair grounds to take care of all live stock and poultry. Farmers are urged to bring in their exhibits and live stock immediately.

Riding Devices Here
Riding devices arrived Sunday and are now being erected. Other independent shows and concessionaires are arriving hourly. The race track has been graded and is being fenced.

Entries in the amateur broadcasting contest are asked to register at the chamber of commerce office, exhibit hall, at once. This contest is open to any one that can perform amateur stunts, sing, recite, play a musical instrument, yodel or do cowboy numbers.

Captain Harry Harris, fair manager, announced that a contract had been signed to bring the Milton Bros. rodeo of Idabel, Okla., here for performances during the three days of the fair. The Rodeo will be staged inside the baseball park.

Races on Saturday
The professional automobile races and aerial show will be held on Saturday, October 23, instead of on Sunday as previously announced. All events of the automobile races will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Seven racing cars, factory built, will arrive in Hope Thursday and Friday. They will be put on exhibition in downtown stores, and then moved to the race track Saturday morning.

Trial starts for classification will begin at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon—and the races will start an hour later, 2:30 p. m. No person will be permitted inside the track.

Eddie Miller of Dallas, Texas, daredevil pilot of the southwest telephoned officials here Sunday that he would be here with his newly-built speed car. Six other race drivers have been signed for performances.

Curley Young of Hope is race and aerial manager of the fair. Professional drivers that wish to compete against any of the drivers under contract may contact Mr. Young.

Poultry Prizes
Additional prizes for poultry were announced Monday as follows: Jersey Black Giants, pen of four hens and cock. First prize, three pounds of Pennant coffee by Western Sifters company.

White Leghorns, pen of four hens and cock. First prize, 24-pound White Ring flour. Dudley Feed and Grocer company.

Brown Leghorns, pen of four hens and cock. First prize, 100-pound bag of Ultra-Lifted Laying Mash by Southern Grain & Produce company.

Anconas, pen of four hens and cock. First prize 24-pound White Crest flour by Hope Feed company.

Minoras, pen of four hens and cock. First prize 24-pound Helio-thrope flour by Ritchie Grocer company.

Airplane Exhibit
A miniature airplane exhibit will be held at Gibson's drugstore, South Elm street. The deadline for entries is Wednesday night, Stevens Bader who is in charge of the exhibit, announced Monday.

The contest for prizes is open to all youths of southwest Arkansas. The entries will be judged on appearance only. Planes will be exhibited in two classes, flying and scale models, with first and second awards to be made in each class.

Poor Thing
VIENNA—(AP)—The government telephone system arranged a service for young subscribers the correct time. Wanted to promote business. But the Vienna Association of Watchmakers killed it at the start. The association believes everyone should carry a watch—and remember to wind it.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary for a boy to open the door for his mother?
2. Is it all right for a boy to whistle at a girl to get her attention?
3. Is it necessary for a school girl to introduce to her parents any playmates she might bring home with her?

4. When boys and girls are at a party together, which should be the first to suggest going home?
5. Is it good manners for a girl to gloat or make cutting remarks to a boy because he does not offer her his seat on a crowded street car?

What would you do if—
You are a boy or girl who is about to leave a party given by a friend of your own age?
You thank your friend and his mother?
Answers
1. Certainly.
2. No.
3. Indeed it is.
4. Girls.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c)
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MILLER IS ELECTED!

State

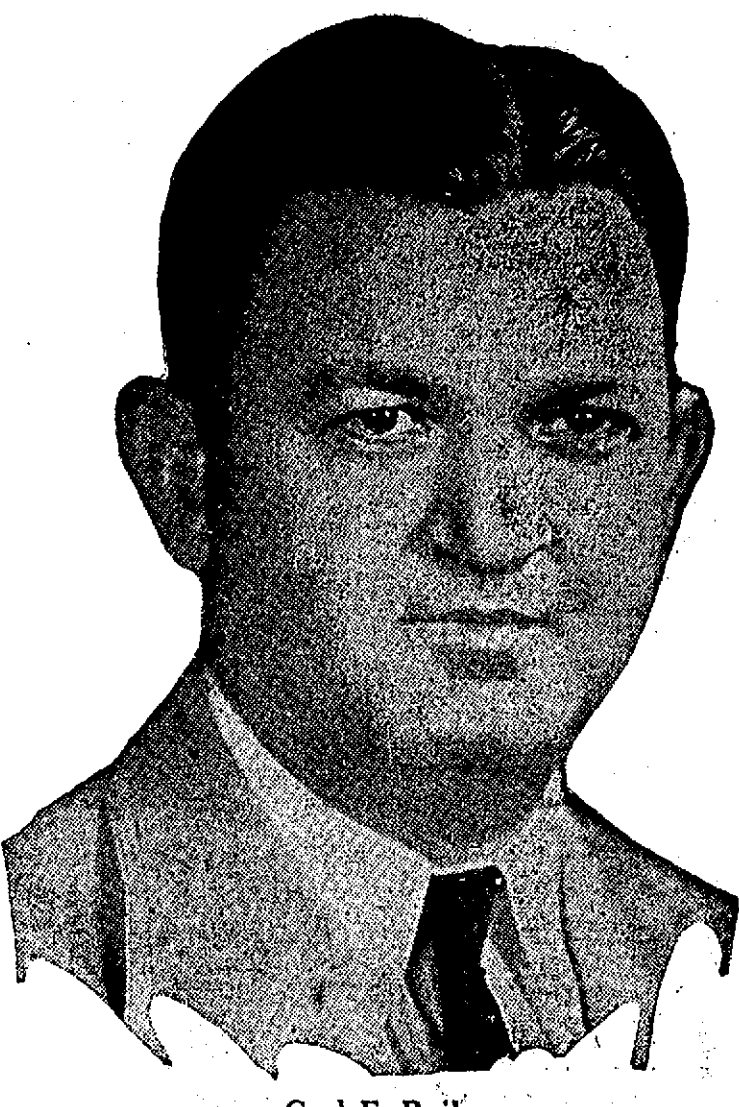
County	Pets.	Bailey	Miller
Arkansas	19-23	281	1188
Ashley	13-24	282	54
Baxter	18-25	310	400
Benton	35-46	827	1450
Bone	13-25	376	508
Bradley	16-27	287	799
Calhoun	12-14	256	520
Carroll	21-29	461	673
Chicot	7-8	200	715
Clark	28-39	512	614
Clay	15-24	328	976
Cleburne	13-23	152	577
Cleveland	12-16	243	500
Columbia	17-29	334	758
Crawley	17-22	818	288
Craighead	10-19	250	1263
Crawford	18-31	213	720
Crittenden	17-19	1254	60
Cross (e)	20-20	633	499
Dallas	22-24	510	465
Desh	10-11	228	580
Drew	27-28	326	619
Faulkner	25-28	482	1563
Franklin	22-33	408	819
Fullon	11-17	174	254
Garland	17-35	1230	580
Grant	12-16	166	534
Greene	20-27	343	691
Hempstead	32-36	535	930
Hol Spring	20-26	439	677
Howard	10-31	455	641
Independence	24-36	646	1026
Izard	14-32	200	370
Jackson	28-43	588	838
Jefferson	25-27	711	1654
Johnson	14-22	356	524
LaFayette	15-20	468	361
Lawrence	16-32	721	393
Lee	7-18	175	227
Lincoln	17-22	357	428
Logan	21-2	756	853
Lonoke	17-29	577	627
Madison	14-18	215	496
Marion	11-26	212	125
Miller	20-30	925	921
Mississippi	23-34	941	980
Monroe	13-23	337	651
Montgomery	8-22	236	133
Nevada	14-23	405	497
Newton	10-28	45	220
Ouachita	26-27	764	852
Perry	8-26	165	139
Phillips	18-26	301	563
Pike	11-14	202	368
Poinsett	10-13	608	614
Polk (e)	25-26	375	1050
Poplar	25-26	750	771
Prairie	12-13	252	790
Pulaski	49-55	3786	5713
Randolph	22-29	352	798
Saline	23-26	434	1002
Scott	18-26	319	347
Sevier	12-20	354	338
Sebastian	30-45	1224	221
Sharp	6-22	226	259
St. Francis	7-16	229	377
Stone	18-28	175	422
Union	20-30	1506	954
Van Buren	10-22	193	299
Washington	30-44	988	2506
Woodruff	20-22	451	679
Yell			
Total	1351-1923	37,009	55,949

The Winner



John E. Miller

The Loser



Carl E. Bailey

Defeats Governor Bailey for Senate Seat of Robinson

Congressman Converts Early Lead Into Decisive Margin

CRUSHING VICTORY

Nearly Complete Returns Give: Miller 59,465; Bailey 38,870

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Congressman John E. Miller, Democrat running as an Independent, won election to the unexpired term of the late senate majority leader Joe T. Robinson in Monday's special general election, defeating Gov. Carl E. Bailey, state Democratic committee nominee, and ardent New Dealer, by a handy majority.

Bailey conceded the election at 9:35 p. m. on the basis of returns tabulated by the Associated Press at that hour. The 9:30 tabulation of the Associated Press, 1440 precincts out of 1923, gave: Bailey 38,870; Miller 59,465.

Miller Wins
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Congressman John E. Miller, Independent, claimed victory over Gov. Carl E. Bailey, Democrat state committee nominee, and "100 per cent for Roosevelt" man on the face of unofficial returns from Monday's special senate election available at 9 p. m.

At that hour the Associated Press tabulations from 1351 of the state's 1,923 precincts gave Miller 59,465 and Bailey 37,009.

Governor Bailey declined to concede the election. His campaign manager, H. M. Barney, said: "No state man. I think Mr. Miller's little premature in claiming victory."

The 9 p. m. returns were from 74 of the 75 counties. Miller led in 59, Bailey in 15. Yell alone was not reported.

Local Returns
Hempstead county, with all precincts reporting except Jakajones, went for Bailey by the narrowest of margins, 972 for the governor and 953 for Miller.

Nevada county, with 14 out of 17 precincts reporting, showed a margin for Miller, the congressman getting 431, and Bailey 405.

Howard county, 19 out of 34 precincts, stood Miller 641; Bailey 455. Sevier county, 22 out of 26, gave Miller 707; Bailey, 337.

Little River county, 17 out of 22, gave Miller 428; Bailey 357.

Palatial Airliner Down; Locate Ship

United's 'Mainliner' Sighted in Rockies by Air Searchers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—The missing United Airlines plane with 19 aboard was sighted from the air Monday day 12 miles southwest of Evanston, Wyo.

It could not be determined at once if the plane were badly damaged, nor if any of the occupants were alive.

A United "Mainliner"
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—One of aviation's most modern transports—carrying 19 persons—was missing Monday in the mountainous wilderness between here and Rock Springs, Wyo., 175 miles east.

At dawn a fleet of planes soared over miles of rugged terrain in a wide-spread hunt for the United Air Line transcontinental "Mainliner"—last reported over Rock Springs at 8:10 p. m. MST Sunday night.

Stocks Break \$10 Share on Monday

Heaviest Selling Wave Since August Strikes Exchange

NEW YORK—(AP)—Losses ranging to \$10 or more a share in prominent issues were recorded Monday after one of the most destructive selling waves of the steep decline in the stock market since mid-August.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 8.35 and closed at 7.35-36.

Spot cotton closed steady two points lower, middling 8.36.

No Trial Cases in Municipal Court

Default Judgments, Forfeiture, Occupancy Judge Lemley Monday

Default judgments in civil suits, forfeiture of bonds and pleas of guilty were heard in municipal court Monday.

W. K. Lemley, presiding judge of the session because of the election. Seventeen defendants pleaded guilty or forfeited bonds on charges of drunkenness.

Jessie Atkins, Frank Smith and V. E. Butler paid \$15 fines for drunkenness.

These pleading guilty and forfeiting \$10 bonds for drunkenness were: Jack Taylor, Arvis Knighton, Harvey Scott, N. W. O'Neal, Claude States, J. W. Simmons, W. J. Harris, S. D. Denny, Grady Plunley, Robert Dekey, W. A. Anderson, J. L. Moses, Bish Williams and Carson Vines.

Sonny Boy Johnson, possessing illegal liquor, \$5.
Elijah Johnson, disturbing the peace, \$2.50.
Ernest Turner, disturbing the peace, \$2.50.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation was given judgment for \$42.38 in a civil suit against G. M. Stroud for action on a note.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation was given judgment for \$54.84 in a suit against D. C. Lawrence and Edgar Lawrence.

In another case the corporation was given judgment for \$57.18 against D. N. Worthy. In a fourth suit the corporation was given judgment for \$78.15 against H. S. Thompson and J. W. Winchester.

Johnny Moore brought suit against E. V. Abernathy for action on a note and received judgment by default in the amount of \$204.50.

All other trials set for Monday were continued until Monday of next week.

Iowa Has Full Share of Abandoned Churches

DES MINES, Iowa—(AP)—For side-300 former Iowa churches.

Abandoned by congregations which moved to new buildings, split or dwindled, old structures once used as houses of worship dot the Iowa landscape from the Missouri to the Mississippi.

Halt Race Meet by Machine-Guns

Rhode Island Governor Enforces Edict at Narragansett Track

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(AP)—With loaded national guard machine-guns set up at the entrance of Narragansett park race track, officials of the track Monday called off the afternoon's racing program because of martial law.

Armed guardsmen patrolled the area around the million-dollar racing plant to enforce Governor Robert E. Quinn's command that the plant be closed.

Patrick Horgan, secretary of the association operating the track, announced that entries were being accepted for Tuesday.

164 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Safety Expert Urges Teaching of Driving in the High Schools

By the Associated Press
At least 164 persons were killed in automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways during the weekend. No section of the nation was spared. From coast to coast, the toll ran.

Another of the myriad proposals to stop this slaughter was offered to the National Safety Conference in Kansas City recently by Julien H. Harvey, executive vice president of the Greater New York Safety Council. He proposed among other innovations, a three months' probationary period for new drivers, high school driver education and discouragement of the speed mania.

Deaths by states over the week-end included: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 2; California, 13; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 4; Georgia, 7; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 6; New Mexico, 1; New York, 10; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 15; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 3; Utah, 1; Virginia, 12; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 8.

Steel Plate Pass Used in School's Noise War

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—To avoid too much traffic in halls during classes, Basse high school pupils will have to carry steel plates like automobile bumpers when they leave their rooms.

A student council committee, trying to cut down hall noise, worked out the plan.

Each room will have one of the plates. Any student leaving will take it with him to get past hall monitors.

Hempstead

35 of 36 Precincts

	Bailey	Miller
Hope, Ward One	126	143
Hope, Ward Two	87	119
Hope, Ward Three	58	77
Hope, Ward Four	42	58
Box Five	51	69
Blevins	45	30
Washington, No. 1	49	30
Washington, No. 2	46	29
DeAnn	23	16
Ozan	34	36
Spring Hill	19	21
Fulton	44	32
Palms	16	34
Deaneville	43	6
McNab	5	25
Union Grove	8	20
Piney Grove	22	11
Crossroads	17	4
McCheskill	20	37
Bolton	12	5
Shover Springs	20	6
Sardis	7	10
Guernsey	27	3
Saratoga	25	9
Rocky Mount	10	7
Centerville	2	4
Bingen	29	21
Wallaceburg	8	3
Beard's Chapel	7	9
Columbus	15	36
Gouldett	27	29
Talks	12	5
Stephenson School House	12	11
Battlefield	12	0
Friendship	9	5
Jakajones		
Total	972	953

Radicals Win in French Elections

Hope Star
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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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Seeing Our Jobs as Part of the Whole

THE business world wants the small liberal arts college to supply it with "men who are citizens first and business men second."

Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania state secretary of banking, made this remark before some 600 educators who had gathered at Muhlenberg College the other day for an academic symposium. He went on to expand his statement by saying that the business world needs men with these qualifications:

"Men with an awareness of the pressing problems of our distressed world; men with the desire to grapple with the most dangerous and difficult issues: men with enough historical background not to be deluded by the sirens of Fascism or the vigorous claims of Communism; men who realize that business is not the be-all and end-all of life, but a part of a larger whole."

ALL of which shapes up to quite a set of specifications. It is much like telling the colleges: "We need a smarter and more altruistic set of human beings—won't you please start grinding them out?" It is a good trick if the colleges can do it.

And yet something along the line of what Mr. Harr is asking for is very greatly needed—not only in the world of business, but in all other walks of life as well. For we are under the necessity nowadays, more than ever before, to realize that all of us as Americans are in the same boat together, that we can't drift our way out of our troubles, and that we need something more than a mere application to the problems of our own bread and butter.

Life has grown almost unimaginably complex in this modern world. The national welfare depends on the mutual adjustment of an infinite number of individual selfish desires—which boil down, in the end, to the varying ways in which each of us tries to get as many of the good things of life as he can possibly lay his hands on.

OUR success, or lack of it, in that age-old human quest depends largely on the sort of country we have—its degree of prosperity, its ability to evolve policies that will keep the economic machine working, its readiness to remove disabilities from the shoulders of the unfortunate. And yet these things, in their turn grow out of the way in which we as individuals go about the business of earning a living.

We are all links in a chain which describes an endless circle. No trade, business or profession can settle its problems without reference to the larger whole. It is hardly going too far to say that our national future depends on our ability to see our personal concerns in their relation to the national picture. If the colleges can help us to do this, then more power to them.

Not Invincible

FOR a good many years now we have heard a lot about the mighty naval and military machine which the Japanese have built for themselves. But one who studies the current news from China is apt to feel that this machine is a little less irresistible than advance reports indicated.

The Japanese have been outnumbered in China, to be sure—but they were supposed to be enormously superior in material, training and leadership, things which are of supreme importance in this age of mechanized warfare. Yet their Shanghai attack has obviously bogged down, and their drive through North China has been far from meeting its expected success. Furthermore, their great superiority in the air has not won them anything like the advantages one would have supposed.

Is it going too far to suggest that the Japanese "colossus" is a good deal less sinewy and robust than everybody thought it was?

The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Protective Devices Needed When Workers Must Breathe Dusty Air

This is the sixth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses diseases and other health hazards in industry.

(No. 347)
Most large countries have now recognized the definite hazard of silicosis in certain industries and arranged compensation for workers who develop silicosis as a result of their occupation.

In Great Britain the sandblast and pottery industries, metal grinding, tin grinding, granite quarries and a number of employments in which silicon rock is mined, blasted, crushed or broken, have been concerned with compensation for silicosis.

In addition to the hazards of silica dust and asbestos, it is possible for workers to inhale lead dust, arsenic, manganese, zinc and other metal dusts. Any of these metallic substances carried into the body in sufficient amounts may produce poisoning.

In other dusty trades the dusts are frequently associated with molds or bacteria and these may also produce symptoms. Woll sorter's disease is a condition due to the inhaling of dust which carries the spores of the anthrax germ. When this germ infects the lungs, the results are frequently fatal.

In England there is a condition known as weaver's cough, which is due to the inhaling of molds of the type of mildew. People who have been infected in this way have headaches, thirst, fever and the other usual symptoms of infection.

NEXT: Skin diseases in industry.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

When the Artists Heeded for Paris

Back in the fabulous '20s, America's younger intellectuals seemed to have all mixed up with a trip to Paris. Whether one wanted to be a poet, a novelist, a painter or a sculptor, one had to begin by visiting Paris.

So a great many Americans went to Paris in those days—a few to do some real work, the majority to have a good time. And Jimmie Charters, Montparnasse's most famous bartender, saw practically all of them.

This Would Beat the Bonneville Dam Ceremony



educational sight it is.

A few real geniuses passed under Charters' gaze—Ernest Hemingway, for one, who used to take the barman to prize fights; for another, Ford Maddox Ford, who took American prohibition hooch back to show the Parisians what strong liquor was really like. There were others, too, and you get some interesting glimpses at them in this book. But most of them were poseurs or playboys.

Painters and photographers, says Charters, are the heaviest drinkers. Ordinary bar-room hangers-on come second in capacity, with journalists ranking third. Sculptors, for some reason, invariably get very depressed when drinking. Painters get noisy. All in all, "This Must Be the Place" is a gay and diverting book.

Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton

How Should You Dress the Children?
(First of Three Articles)

How to dress baby! There's a ticklish problem for mothers, who are caught between the tendency to spare infants the binding effects of clothes but are confronted by the health hazards of weather. What to do? Olive Roberts Barton, famed child training expert, discusses the

pros and cons of the problem in this first of three special articles for NEA Service.

If things keep on. Baby will be wearing his birthday clothes for raincoat, because we continue to peel him of another layer each year, until now we

OUT OF THE NIGHT
BY MARION WHITE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murder's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's staid visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Cilly is saved at the last possible second, when Sergeant Dolan enters Mrs. Elliot's apartment. But her attacker escapes. She is returned to her apartment to await police protection for the night. And then three sharp rings at the door—Jim Kerr!

CHAPTER XXIX
"Cilly! Oh, my darling, I never knew what happened. I never knew... I didn't see a newspaper until half an hour ago..."

Jim's arms were around her, a bulwark against fear and uncertainty and death itself, and Cilly was sobbing hysterically on his shoulders. Sobbing with wild abandon because she was so utterly, supremely relieved. No matter what might occur now, Jim was here, at last.

"There's so much to explain, dear," he went on, "so much that I couldn't tell you before."

"And so much that I wanted to tell you," Cilly replied. Her sobbing stopped abruptly. Briefly she recounted the developments of the last few days, the search for Jim.

"My God, Cilly," he cried desperately, "it terrifies me to think what the law can do to an innocent man... Where would I be now if the Perrys had not met me? In jail, like my poor father, only I'd be a murderer. Listen to me, Cilly, I've got to tell you the whole story."

"My father was an officer in the bank—you probably heard that much straight. You couldn't have heard that he was the squarrest, finest man that ever lived. He never thought a crooked thing, he never thought a crooked scheme. Never. He lost a great deal of money. It bothered him more than he let on to Amy or me. Then out of a clear sky, these bonds were stolen—negotiable bonds, which were as good as cash anywhere."

"Well, Dad was convicted. We hadn't a shred of evidence to save him—at least nothing that would stand a chance in court. There was only one thing—one intangible fragment of Amy's imagination, our lawyer called it. Nevertheless, she stuck to it, she followed her one little clue right through—to the end, for her."

"What was that clue, Jim?"

"The day before the theft, she was visiting some friends in Ogden—that's about 30 miles from

Bluefields. One of the girls was leaving for the East, and Amy went to the airport to see her off. There, in the ticket office, she heard a man order a ticket on the regular plane three days later—a ticket for Chicago. The man's voice sounded familiar to her. She remembered it as one which had answered Dad's wire at the bank. We decided it must have been a fellow named Worth—a new man at the bank—the only one Amy would not have recognized by sight."

"Where is he now?" The very night of the robbery, Worth's body was found in a ravine some few miles out of Bluefields, pinned under his overturned car. He'd been burned pretty badly, but the body was identified to the satisfaction of the court. Call it a woman's intuition or what you will, Amy believed that Worth had taken the bonds and skipped to Chicago. True, the court said there was no sign of the stolen bonds in the burned car. And whose body was it, if not Worth's? People don't just disappear in a town like Bluefields.

"So Amy went to Chicago, on a wild goose chase, our lawyer said. Imagine tracing a voice! By this time my father was serving a sentence. He was badly shaken by the trial, and I seemed to be the one who disturbed him most. He begged, he pleaded with me to leave Utah and start life somewhere else, where I wouldn't be linked to him. The police were still watching me, day and night, trying to trace the bonds through me. They've never been found."

"I FOUND that clipping, Jim," Amy's hand when I reached her. She explained how and why she had burned it.

"It was the final link, apparently, in Amy's chain of evidence against Worth. That is—if her suspicion were true. That's why she sent me to Bluefields immediately to check for her, while she kept her eye on Worth here in New York. She was so terribly afraid he'd begin to get suspicious..."

"What did you find out in Bluefields?"

"That Amy's hunch was right. Worth had perhaps run the hermit down and then changed identities."

"But what about Worth?" Cilly begged nervously. "Did Amy tell you who he was? Did all the proof she gathered die with her?"

"No, thank God," Jim said earnestly. "She was prepared against any emergency. Every fact she unearthed is in a safety deposit box at the National Trust Company's downtown branch. The key to the box is in her desk at Ames & Wakefield."

"But I have a key to Amy's office, Jim. Why don't you go right over?" Tell the watchman in the Cannon Building that you're a friend of mine... Here, the key is in the secretary's... Cilly was eager that Jim go over the evidence at once.

The next minute he was gone, and Cilly sat down on the divan. Suddenly she sat bolt upright, her eyes staring into the bedroom beyond. The window to the fire escape, the one she had so carefully left open only one inch, was now halfway open, and the curtains were blowing in the breeze! (To Be Continued)

have the one-or-three-mother in nothing but shirt, dillie, sweater and stockings.

This is best, we have to acknowledge, because pediatricists tell us that new babies need leg room. They are also more comfortable with no weight but light fleecy blankets to support in bed, or a "throwing" shawl when carried.

But most mothers do not know that psychology has had a hand in the business of stripping our infants the first few months of life. The baby is born with two instinctive fears, one of falling and one of being confined. When he finds he cannot move freely, he frets and cries. There are fewer wails from the nursery, we have to acknowledge, since the last layer came off.

But when Baby, three months old, the proud mother begins to wonder what this she has borne. Is he going to look forever like a football player? Can't she show him off to people without trying to camouflage his looks by a pink afghan over the plain shirt and dillie? Here he is, with a layette fit for a prince, and all she can do with the things is look at them and sigh.

Besides, here come cold nights, and what about a nice warm nightgown? The doctor says to cool off the room at night, and fifty is about right for baby for a while. But she can't help it when the weatherman sends a special delivery from Jack Frost, and the nursery thermometer goes down too.

The answer is that after the baby gets his start, there is no rule that prevents the mother from using her own good judgment. She may put a soft little white slip on the baby when she feels like it, provided neck and wrists are very loose, and shoulders don't bind. It will make her happier, and not bother the baby too much, I am sure. He won't need it on all day, of course, but he can look his best for company or for daddy. This out of the way, we will see about nights.

The woken nightgowns, strings at bottom for closing, are light and comfortable. Also warm. Fur, far better for him to be swaddled a bit than to catch cold. But if your doctor still objects, listen to him. He may have another reason for wanting baby to have more freedom.

The problem of the creeping baby is classic. Usually he is in rompers before he is thoroughly toilet broken. And creepers are a nuisance to button and unbutton every time training panties are changed. Besides, Baby goes about looking as though he had never been really dry in his life. Rubber is not the answer, as it is unhealthful for perpetual use. I suggest for this period the very short, sturdy dress, that will not tangle up knees and yet will save time for you, his mother.

At this stage, the child will begin to notice your reactions to his dressing. Why not make it easy for yourself, and keep your temper? There is time for the cute little rompers later.

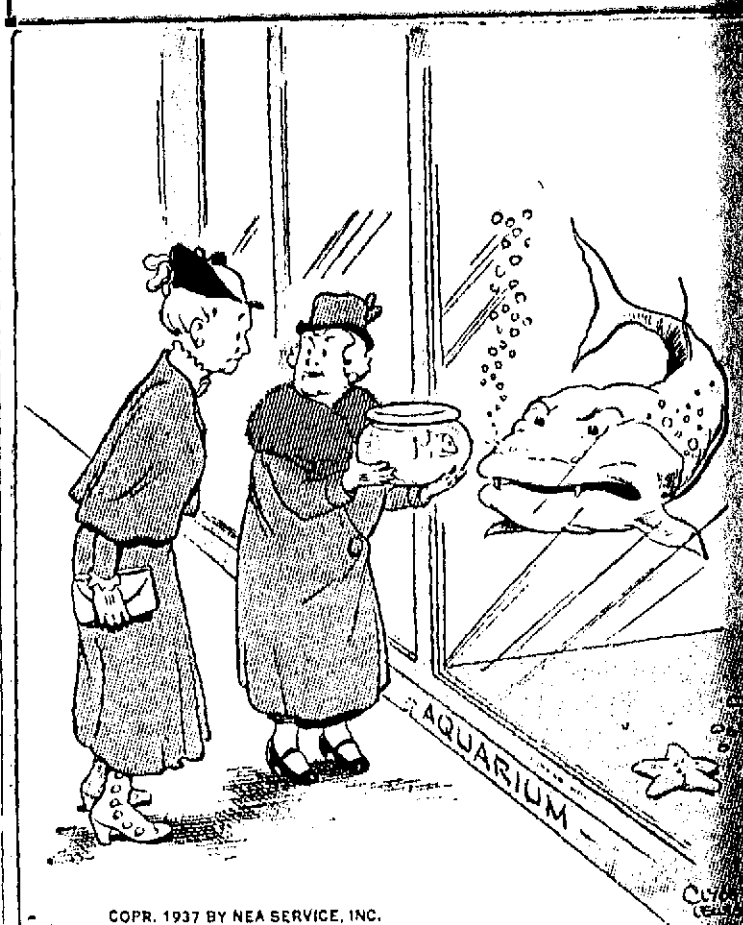
NEXT: Psychology of color.

Elly Likes Helen
LOS ANGELES—Ellsworth Vines says that Helen Wills Moody can still beat any woman tennis player.

Polo and Painting
NEW YORK—Mike Phipps, eastern polo star is an accomplished portrait painter.

The public school system was adopted in Japan in 1872.

Hold Everything!



"He has been so restless lately. . . I'm only showing him what a nice, safe home he has."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Spencer and Joan Are Feuding But They're Still Good Friends

HOLLYWOOD—It's funny how rumors are amplified by talkie town's loud (and careless) speakers. There is the report, for example, of a feud between Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy—how they're upstaging each other on the set of "Mannequin" and exchanging no words except bitter ones.

It started as a ribbing match. Tracy and Miss Crawford never had co-starred in a picture before. He said he had been waiting for her to gain a little experience. She said she had turned down assignments with him in the hope that he'd get his face lifted. Cracks like that. Visitors to the set saw the two stars glaring and not speaking, or heard them registering stormy complaints to the director about each other's acting.

What some of the visitors didn't notice was that after a quarrel Tracy and Miss Crawford would go around behind the set and hoo-haw about their mock feud. Probably there are no two players in Hollywood who are less likely to be angry with anybody, much less each other.

Tracy simulated indignation because

his portable dressing room wasn't as nice as hers. The other morning I saw her take him, arm in arm, over to the corner of the sound stage to see how she fixed up his dressing room. The outside was covered with portraits of Tracy, and from overhead a spotlight projected a huge red heart on the door. He said he was satisfied.

Over at Universal Alice Faye and George Murphy are doing a breakfast scene for "Young Man's Fancy," and singing a swiny number something about "Tch, tch, tch—serapin! the toast." Sounds like a hit.

The set is a penthouse roof and den all done in white and glass. The andirons on the hearth are glass, presumably of the heat-resistant kind. It's a shame what'll happen to the new white furniture, because Murphy has to dance on everything in the place.

Darryl Zanuck could embarrass Universal terribly if he cared to. He loaned Miss Faye to the studio for 25 days, but her allotted time is up, and the picture still has about three weeks to go. That's why the borrowing of players may turn out to be a costly, costly expensive business if a picture runs over schedule. For instance, if Zanuck now had a picture starring Miss Faye all ready for the cameras, with an expensive cast standing around idle, Universal would have to pay for the loss in overhead until it delivered the actress. Her services might cost an extra \$5000 a day.

Warner Brothers, who naturally want to please most of the fans most of the time, are perturbed about how to end their Technicolor picture, "Gold, Where You Find It." Two endings have been filmed, and both probably will be tried out in previews.

In one, Claude Rains is washed away by a flood and drowned; in the other he's washed away but rescued. Right now studio opinions are in favor of letting him live, but it will take only a word from Producer Sam Rains to send him to a watery grave. Rains himself is getting rather jittery.

For some sequences in "Too Much of Everything," the set is a schoolroom, and 10 little girls with pigtailed have spent several days at the desks, pretending to be busy studying their lessons. The state law requires four hours schooling a day for movie children, but there is no provision for studying while acting. So during school periods the girls leave their desks and do their studying and reciting off in a corner of the sound stage.

Dorcas Costello is making her comeback in this picture, playing the part of a schoolteacher, and also second fiddle to the juvenile meano, Bonita Granville. Miss Costello made her start in pictures on the Warner lot, and once was the biggest name on the contract list.

Honor Roll Announced for Columbus School

The Columbus school ended its first month with 121 on roll. The honor roll is announced as follows by Principal Sam R. Young:

First grade—Emily Jo Wilson, John William Spies, Bonnie Delaney, and Bobby Stuart.

Second grade—Charlene McCormick, Allen Hamilton, Bill Gilbert, Elmer Smith, Lucille Edwards, Jimmie Stuart, and Alma Neal.

Third grade—Charlie Wilson Jr. and Martha Ann Ellen.

Fourth grade—Virginia Edwards and Bonnie Jo Gilbert.

Fifth grade—Evelyn Hamilton, and Laura Lee Smith.

Sixth grade—Geraldine Caldwell, Lela Griffin, and Lulu Walker.

Seventh grade—Francis Hicks.

Eighth grade—Dora Ella Reed, Marjorie Downs and Pansy Livingston.

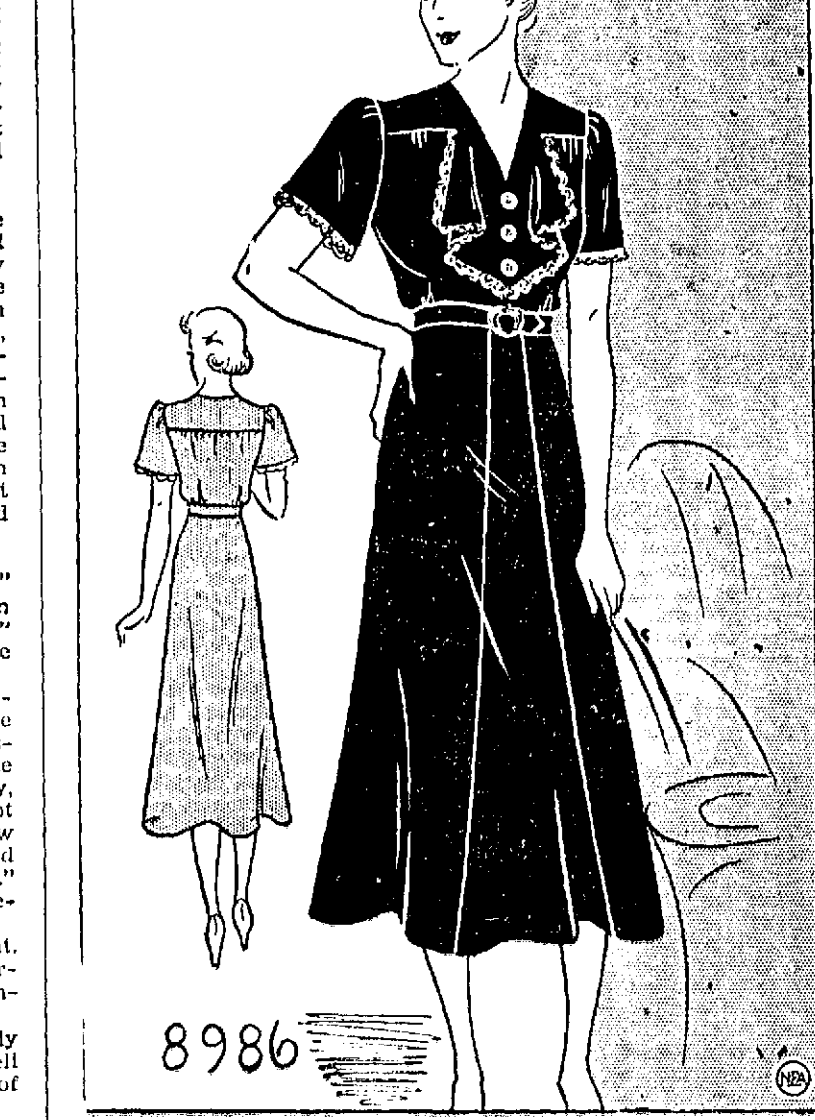
Tenth grade—Nina Mae Bullard.

Eleventh grade—Allene Walker, Wilma Nell and Martha Griffin.

Twelfth grade—Isabel Boyce.

There was a large number of pupils with perfect attendance records.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

THE woman who is not as slender as she would like to be will find a good friend in pattern 8986. Every detail of the dress aids in giving a smooth line to the silhouette.

The jacket gracefully draped cascades to a point just at the waistline, giving a long line to the bodice. The cap sleeves are cut full to fall softly over the usual upper-arm bulge, and the armhole is deep enough to give a comfortable, square look to the shoulder. A tapered panel at the front of skirt gives slowness to the hips and the necessary fullness to the hem of the skirt.

For round-the-house have this dress in a pretty cotton print and wear it later in silk crepe for afternoon parties. The pattern includes a complete step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern 8986 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4-3-4 yards of 39 inch material and 2-1-8 yards of lace to trim.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Election Day Poem

God give us a man! A time like this demands
A strong mind, a great heart, true faith and a ready hand;
A man whom the lust of office will not kill;
A man whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
A man who possesses opinions and a will;
A man who has honor—a man who will not lie;
A man who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flattery without blinking;
A man, unswerving, who lives above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.—Selected.

Mrs. Mollie Lane has returned from a two month's visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City and Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. Roy Stephenson were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

The Sunday issue of the Arkansas Gazette carried the following announcement that will be of interest to the many friends of both the bride and groom-elect in this city: "Mrs. Sam Sullivan of Conway announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Mina Mae Milburn to Frank Mason, son of Mrs. M. J. Mason of Norman. The marriage will be solemnized on Thursday morning, November 4 at the family home. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milburn of Conway. She is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and is a member of the Hope High School faculty. Mr. Mason is an employee of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Hope."

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—MONDAY

See the Side of Life You've Never Known!

BETTE DAVIS

—In—

"Marked Woman"

with HUMPHREY BOGART

EXTRA

DICK FORAN—in the

Technicolor Musical

"SUNDAY ROUNDUP"

"Pictorial Review"

TUES-WED-2 Features

Blonde! Bold! Beautiful!

"SHE'S DANGEROUS"

Tala Birell

Cesar Romero

Walter Pidgeon

Walter Brennan

SECOND FEATURE

Swashbuckling Heroes of the

Oil Fields

"The Wildcat"

with

SCOTT COLTON, JEAN ROGERS

JACK SMART

Hope, Wednesday Oct. 27

Two Shows Daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

One Day Only, Rain or Shine.

Circus grounds on old Highway 67

Saunder Pasture

BIG CIRCUS BARGAIN DAY

See your Merchant for Free

Guest Tickets.

BARNEY BROS.

WILD ANIMAL

CIRCUS

The SHOW THAT'S

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Lots of Wild Animals, Scores of Big

Top Stars who will thrill and entertain you.

Lots of pretty girls. See

truth, that comical elephant perform,

who is over 100 years old and longer

than the famed JUMBO.

See your Merchant for Free

Guest Tickets.

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BARNEY BROS.

WILD AN

SALE

Starts at All 3 Stores
THURSDAY
Oct. 21
BE On TIME

Ladies Dress
SHOES

We have selected about 200
pairs of ladies dress shoes
from our stock. Broken sizes
but all good styles.

\$1.00

Beat
'OLE MAN
WINTER

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

3 STORE

Same
VALUES

Same
PRICES

**SAME
FREE**

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

SALE

**CASH
OFFERS**

SALE

Starts at All 3 Stores
THURSDAY
Oct. 21
BE On TIME

**MEN'S
OVERALLS**

Men's 8 oz. Sanitized Overalls. Made with vest back in solid blue color. While they last—

77c

Beat
'OLE MAN
WINTER

Women's Better
DRESSES
We have selected a large assortment of women's better Silk Dresses from our stock. Values to \$7.95.

2.98

Women's
Better Dress
SHOES
Big assortment selected from values up to \$4.98. Plenty of sizes and all widths. Don't miss this bargain.

1.98

**LADIES
FELT HATS**
Large assortment of new fall styles in Ladies' Millinery. Good styles, big selection, newest fall colors. Best value money can buy at—

98c

**BABY
DRESSES**
Large assortment of fine hand made baby dresses. Delicate and well made of fine material.

49c

Ladies and Misses
SWEATERS
New fall colors and patterns in ladies and misses sweaters. Good variety of weaves—big assortment of colors.

98c

LUNCH CLOTHS
Fine quality lunch cloths in the 52x52 inch size. A real value during this sale.

29c

OUTINGS
Good heavy outings in solid or fancy patterns. Buy now while the price is so low.

10c

FAIRY PRINT
All regular stock of Fairy Print in a large assortment of colors and patterns. For this sale—

15c

BLOOMERS
Ladies cotton bloomers. First quality with elastic waist and leg band. All sizes from 36 to 50.

25c

BEDSPREADS
Rayon or cotton seamless bedspreads in good assortment of colors. 81x105 size. A real value at—

98c

**LADIES
DRESS SHOES**
We have selected from our stock a large group of ladies dress shoes in kid and suede leather. Broken sizes but all good styles. For this sale only—

1.49

Pillow Cases
42x36 first quality pillow cases. A real value bargain. Everyone can use this item.

10c

**LADIES
COATS**
Good values in ladies sport style coats. The seasons best colors in a good assortment of sizes. During this sale—

5.98

Bath Towels
Good heavy Turkish bath towels. 28-30 size in single thread. Don't fail to see this bargain. You'll want several at—

11c

WOOLENS
54-inch woollens in the new fall colors and weaves. Plenty of patterns to make your selection from.

98c

**SPECIAL/
BROWN
DOMESTIC**
Good medium weight brown domestic, 28-inches wide. A real value at—

7 1/2c

**SPECIAL/
DOUBLED
BLANKETS**
68-75 Doubled size cotton blankets. With cold weather here you will need several of these at—

98c

**SPECIAL/
9/4 Brown
SHEETING**
Best quality 9/4 brown sheeting. Full 81 inches wide. An extra value—

29c

**SPECIAL/
81 x 99
SHEETS**
Fine ready-made sheets 81x99 size. Made of fine quality bleached cotton. Don't miss this value—

98c

**RED GOOSE
SCHOOL TABLETS**
Good thick Red Goose School Tablets, good paper and plenty of it. Special during this sale—

3 For 5c

DOMESTIC
Fine Sea Island Domestic, 48-inches wide—extra quality, good weight—

10c

**Children's
UNION SUITS**
A large assortment of children's union suits. All the values but broken sizes and styles. A real bargain at—

25c

Wash Frocks
A big assortment of ladies wash frocks in a large selection of colors and styles. All guaranteed fast color—

98c

SILKS
Large group of silks. Regular 98c values in the best fall colors. Good patterns. A real sale value—

47c

Ladies Slips
Large assortment of ladies slips in boy trim or sizes. Complete tailored styles. Complete—

49c

Mattress Ticking
Large quantity of good weight mattress ticking. Plain or fancy stripe. Special this sale—

10c

21c

Trade at your nearest Robison's. Completely cover Southwest Arkansas the same cash award will be offered at your nearest Robison Store—

HOPE—NASHVILLE

**\$500.00
IN CASH
FREE**

Just to start this sale off with Thursday, the opening day, and every customer making a purchase absolutely free. No red tape, no early, complete your purchases at—

COME ON, EVERYONE!

No Eagle Stamps

Our Big Three Store Sale will combine same prices, the same values, and each Robison Store. Trade at your

ER—PRESCOTT

ER

ASH

First Day of This Sale

MILY, GET YOUR

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

HIGH SCORING TEAM

Apparently pleased with the defense, Coach Fay Hammons this season has worked out a potential formula for scoring, figures show.

In six games, the Bobcats have scored 21 touchdowns and a total of 177 points. The opposition has scored 45.

Dividing the total points into six games, you find the Bobcats have scored 29 1/2 points per game.

Vasco Bright, Hope's outstanding player for all-state honors, is leading the touchdown parade. Bright has crossed the opponents goal line 14 times.

A compilation of touchdowns and individual scoring:

Vasco Bright	14
Percy Ramsey	2
Leonard Bearden	2
Joe Elson	2
Edward Astin	2
Noble Masters	2
Freeman Stone	1
Woodrow Parsons	1

Total 27

Hope's 15 points after touchdown mostly have been the result of the kicking of Woodrow Parsons, who comes through when the extra point is needed.

Hope's 38 to 20 victory over Jonesboro last week not only humiliated the team but knocked the Hurricane members out of a trip to witness the Arkansas University of Mississippi football game to be played at Memphis November 13.

It was anticipated before the game at Jonesboro that James McCauley, chairman of the Jonesboro High School Athletic Board, would take all members of the Hurricane team to Memphis to witness the game.

Jonesboro newspapers, the Evening Sun and the Morning Tribune, gave the Bobcats much publicity last week. Each newspaper was furnished with wireups and a page of pictures of the Bobcat team. They used all information and pictures set to them.

Randolph Greyson, sports editor of the Evening Sun, had this comment to make:

"If Jonesboro newspapers giving the Hurricane players publicity are the cause of the poor showing they have been making in recent games, as some would have you believe, then the Hope Bobcats should be about the 'punchiest' team in the state. . . . The wireups given to Jonesboro players is insignificant compared to the way the Hope Star boosts their players and in connection operate a publicity department that surpasses any in the state when it comes to sending out advance publicity to towns where the Bobcats are playing. . . . Not only news stories are sent but a page of pictures of Hope players are also furnished to the papers ahead of the Bobcat invasion."

Gazette Sports Gazing by Ben Epstein has finally given Coach Fay Hammons and the Bobcats a "break." Ben had a nice write-up in Sunday's Gazette about Hammons, Bright and Stone.

One of the five unbeaten teams in the Arkansas High School conference is due for a fall this week. El Dorado's Wildcats with two victories in the conference against no defeats meet Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.

The Zbras are favored to win their fifth conference victory—and in doing so would reduce the conference leaders to four teams with perfect records—that is if Little Rock gets by Fort Smith which the Tigers are expected to do.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pine Bluff	4	0	0	1.000
Little Rock	2	0	0	1.000
Hope	2	0	0	1.000
El Dorado	2	0	0	1.000
North Little Rock	2	0	0	1.000
Forrest City	2	1	0	.667
Jonesboro	1	1	0	.500
Russellville	1	1	0	.500
Hot Springs	1	1	0	.500
Fordyce	0	1	0	.000
Camden	0	2	0	.000
Fort Smith	0	2	0	.000
Clarksville	0	2	0	.000
Benton	0	4	0	.000

Last Week's Results

Little Rock 26, Hot Springs 6.
North Little Rock 31, Fort Smith 0.
Pine Bluff 14, Camden 7.
Hope 38, Jonesboro 20.
Games This Week
Little Rock at Fort Smith.
El Dorado at Pine Bluff.
Fordyce at Hot Springs.

Glass, Cut, Regains Strength in Time

Inanimate Material Reacts Amazingly Like a Cut Finger

NEW YORK—Even a piece of glass recovers from a cut. Like a cut finger, its strength comes back, although its "scar" prevents full recovery.

The explanation is found by Merton W. Jones and Julian M. Blair of the University of Colorado, in the Journal of Applied Physics. They noted that glass marked by a glass cutter became more difficult to break if allowed to stand for some time.

Tests showed that a glass scored by the cutter recovered 30 per cent of its strength in 16 days—most of this recovery in the first two days.

Polarized light showed the reason. This light shows strains in glass and

Teams Fall From Unbeaten Ranks

Arkansas, However, Gets Going to Win From Texas, 21-10

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture Saturday before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's 20 leading games.

Cornell, minus the services of George Peck, was spilled by an underrated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman, 14 to 6. Army, with its line clumping at critical stages, bowed to Yale, 15 to 7, with Clint Frank directing the Eli offensive.

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20-to-19 decision to undefeated Duke as Flecher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgore, carried the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision on Tennessee, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its Waterloo at the hands of Carnegie Tech. The Engineers won, 9-7, on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line to the third period.

Outbreak of Ties

Although they escaped defeat, such gridiron powers as Pitt, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Nebraska and Texas A. and M. ran into ties for the first time. Pitt and Fordham hauled and tugged at one another in grueling fashion for their third scoreless draw in as many years.

Navy and Harvard matched running attack against passing attack without either gaining any score. Nebraska, early season conqueror of Minnesota, was the victim of another scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma. Texas A. and M. hailed as probable Southwest champion, had to pull a touchdown out of the air in the last few minutes to tie the game.

Holy Cross and Dartmouth kept pace with Yale and Syracuse in the East. Holy Cross edged out a 7-6 victory over Georgia, whose Bulldogs finally put over a touchdown in the last four minutes of play but "blew" the try for point. Dartmouth outclassed Brown, 41-0.

Tulane shaded Colgate at Buffalo, 7-6. Sid Luckman's passing and running carried Columbia to an easy 26-6 victory over Penn while John Wyszocki scored three touchdowns as Villanova upset Manhattan, 20-0.

Northwestern Wins
As Northwestern outpooled Purdue in a bitterly fought battle, 14-7, Minnesota returned to form with a 39-6 rout of Michigan. Wisconsin remained unbeaten and united after a 13-6 victory over Iowa while Indiana invaded the Midwest and tripped Chicago, 16-7, outclassing the Maroon in the second half.

While Nebraska and Oklahoma were playing their scoreless Bix Six draw in the rain, Kansas surprised by beating Iowa State, 14-6. Kansas State won, 13-0, from Marquette but Missouri was spilled by Michigan State, 24-0. West Virginia pulled out a 13-7 victory of Xavier of Cincinnati in the last quarter.

In the South Auburn's Plainsmen, after successive scoreless ties with Tulane and Villanova, suddenly found the scoring combination and trounced Mississippi State, 33-7, in one of the most amazing results of the day. Florida defeated Sewanee, 21-0, in another Southeastern Conference engagement.

Kentucky gave the Southeastern Conference a victory over the Southern by swamping Washington & Lee, 41-8. North Carolina easily defeated Wake Forest, 28-0. Citadel beat Furman, 8-0. South Carolina stopped Davidson, 12-7, and Virginia Military outpointed Richmond 21-7. Virginia dropped a 3-0 verdict at Maryland.

Arkansas Comes to Life

Baylor, now a distinct threat for the Southwest crown, ran up a 20-0 count on Centenary, a tough non-conference foe. Arkansas won a conference decision from Texas, 21-10. Southern Methodist was beaten by Vanderbilt, 8-0, while Rice held Tulsa to a scoreless draw.

The plague of ties struck in the Far West where Washington and Washington State, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. battled to 7-7 draws. Southern California, however, buried Oregon, 34 to 14. California, apparent powerhouse of the Pacific Coast Conference, won a "breather" double header from California Aggies, 14-0, and College of Pacific, 20-0.

In the Rocky Mountain group, Utah nosed out Creighton, 7-6, and Colorado won from Brigham Young, 14-0. Denver dropped a 1-4 verdict to Colorado College and Wyoming eked out a 7-0 decision over Colorado State. Utah State surprised by holding Idaho to a scoreless tie.

blue and red colors. Under the scratch of the glass cutter, the colored patterns of strain shot out into the channel surrounding the scratch. But if the glass were not broken, these colors slowly receded, indicating recovery of strength.

Williams Brown Coach
PROVIDENCE—Mal Williams, outstanding schoolboy track coach in Rhode Island for the last 15 years, has been named varsity track and field coach at Brown University.

Yanks Had Cakewalk
NEW YORK—Yankoes led in the American League from June 9.

Latest Thing in Grid Music



The University of Arkansas not only claims one of the finest football teams in the southwest but the Razorback fans also lay claim to the most unusual musical instrument in a collegiate marching band. Above is their new mobile grid organ, with Ethel Betty Williams at the console. The first organ of its kind in the country, it is used at football games when the band marches on the field, and also between halves as a solo instrument.

Russellville Grid Star Hurt in Crash

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(AP)—Tom Wilson, 17-year-old reserve quarterback on the Russellville high school football squad, suffered two broken bones in his neck Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on a curve at the outskirts of the city.

The mishap occurred while he was en route home with five others from a grid game here. E. J. Albright, 33, driver of the car, had a bruised back and chest. Rudolph Shinn's car was cut badly.

Three other members of the Russellville high grid squad in the car escaped with minor bruises.

After All These Years

ISTANBUL.—Wladec Zbyszko, former heavyweight wrestling great, is now managing a string of heavy and haul artists who are campaigning in Turkey.

Baylor Is Leader in Southwest Race

Bears Are Only Unbeaten, Untied Team in the Southwest

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—For a bunch of "misfits" that nine out of 10 observers consigned to the Southwest Conference cellar in pre-season calculations, the Baylor Bruins are struggling along at a fair pace. Today, with four games played, they are the only undefeated and untied team in the Southwest.

Their latest conquest, a 20-to-0 licking plastered on Centenary Saturday, resounded as a warning to the Texas Aggies next week-end.

The Aggies, early-season choices, were outplayed at Fort Worth by a great Texas Christian team, only to come up with a surge in the last four minutes that gave them a tie, 7 to 7. The Aggies must meet Baylor at College Station Saturday while T. C. U. goes to New York with the intention of knocking off Fordham.

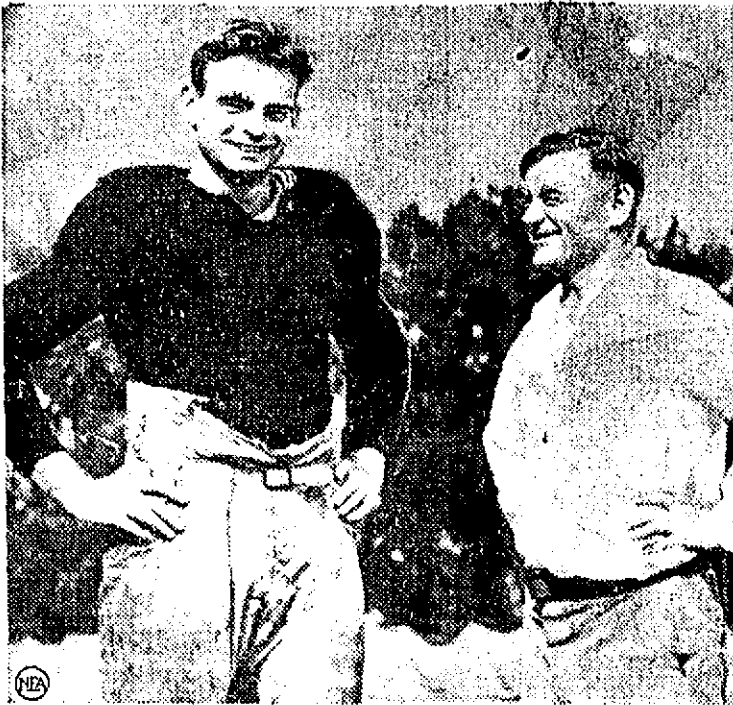
Just when they were about to be counted out, Arkansas drove back against Texas and hung up a 21-to-10 victory at Austin. Next week Arkansas plays Southern Methodist at Fort Smith, Ark., and Texas enters Rice at Austin.

The luckless Rice Owls, three games without a score, tied Tulsa in a scoreless mud battle at Houston. Most of the game was played between the 20-yard lines with kicking predominant.

Matty Bell's Methodists found their aerial attack only once in their inter-sectional duel with Vanderbilt at Dallas, but then it bogged down on the fouryard line and the Commodores went back home with a 6-to-0 victory.

Many of London's biggest movie palaces show double features.

Bob Zuppke's Kin Bobs Up



Bob Zuppke, left, seems to be enjoying the company of Bob Zuppke, right. Big Bob, from Minneapolis, is the nephew of Little Bob. Bob plays end on Uncle Bob's University of Illinois football team. Incidentally, it's Uncle Bob's 25th Illinois club.

Hitch-Hikers Thumb a Ride With Henry Ford

WOOSTER, Ohio.—(AP)—Henry Ford, the motor magnate, can be susceptible to the jerk of a thumb along an open highway.

John Smucker and Robert Strong say that while hitch-hiking to their homes here from jobs at Pontiac, Mich., they flashed the thumb signal to an

approaching car at the outskirts of Dearborn, Mich. A large, maroon car pulled to a stop and gave them a lift to Monroe, Mich.

"To whom are we indebted?" Smucker and Strong inquired as they got out. "To no one," came the reply, and then as if an afterthought, "I am Mr. Ford."

Fleet street is London's newspaper row.

Zebras, Unbeaten, to Play El Dorado

Bobcats Take on Nashville Scrappers at Hope Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Pine Bluff Zebras, undefeated and untied in the Arkansas high school athletic conference, are expected to keep their state clean at the expense of El Dorado in one of the three conference games this week. El Dorado holds one win in league standings, but last week was defeated by Snatchover as the Zebras whipped Camden.

Fordyce will be seeking its first conference victory against the Hot Springs Trojans at Hot Springs. Malvern took the measure of Fordyce, 34 to 6, in a non-conference game last week, while Hot Springs was bowing to Little Rock, 26 to 6.

Friday night Little Rock's Tigers open a week-end of football in Fort Smith, playing Coach Ben Mayo's unblemished Grizzlies in a preliminary to the Arkansas-SMU battle Saturday afternoon. Fort Smith was handed a 31 to nothing licking by North Little Rock last week, and the Tigers are expected to have little trouble with their opponents.

Hope, also undefeated in the conference, is looking for a battle as it goes outside the championship circuit to meet Nashville. Blytheville's Chickasaws, with two conference victories, play Walnut Ridge, a non-conference foe.

Other non-conference games Friday find Benton meeting Catholic High here and North Little Rock journeying to Searcy. Paragould plays at Forest City, Newport at Jonesboro, Paris at Russellville and Rogers at Clarksville. Camden travels to Texarkana for a Saturday game.

Prothro Is Given 5-Year Contract

Salary Terms of Little Rock Manager Not Disclosed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—James Thompson (Doc) Prothro signed over the week-end a five year contract as manager of the Southern Association champion Little Rock Travelers. His salary was not made public.

Ray L. Thompson, president of the Little Rock baseball company, made the announcement, spiking reports that Prothro was considering seriously of accepting a major contract.

The Arkansas Gazette said it had received reports that Prothro had turned down two big major league propositions, one International League contract and three Southern Association offers.

Thompson lauded the Pebble plot in a statement saying he deserved all praise from the Little Rock baseball patrons.

After a great record as a player and manager at Memphis, Prothro came here in 1935. He more than made good his promise of a first division club in three years by leading his 1937 outfit to the Southern and Shaugnessy play-off championship. Little Rock lost to Fort Worth in the Dixie series.

He's Back Tough
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Harry Mullins, Texas A. & M. tackle, is a battler in more ways than one. This Bulldogs' star lineman is also national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion.

OAK LOGS

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JOHN S. GIBSON

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COTTON LOANS

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Jett Williams & Co.

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 16-31c
FOR RENT—Close in, furnished or unfurnished two room apartment, private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 15-31p

For Sale
FOR SALE—New House trailer, all built-in fixtures, completely equipped. Mrs. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. 15-41p
FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 53 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-1b
 Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTE'S SEED STORE 1-261c

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-261b
FOR SALE—Overstuffed living room suit. In first class condition. Mrs. Ralph Routon, 120 North Pine Street. 18-31p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, heifer calf. Auction sale Friday, October 22 at 10 a. m. Life Bishop, 4½ miles northwest of Blewins. 16-31p
FOR SALE—Residence and lots at 509 East Third. Reasonable. Those interested write W. A. Forbes, Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport. 13-61c

FOR SALE—Fine Poland China Dishes, two months old. E. H. Angall, 4½ miles on Columbus Road. 18-31p

Notice
 NOTICE—Ginning days after this will be Sutton, 17c Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday will grind feed. Friday, October 29 is mattress day. Fuller's Gin. 13-61p

Lost
 LOST—Red dehorned milk cow with chain on. Reward for return to J. L. Cook, 607 North Main. 15-31p

LOST—A Brown Wallet with driving bills and 20 dollars. If found liberal reward to return to Archer Motor Co. 16-31p
 LOST—Irish setter about 14 months old. One hip dislocated. \$5.00 reward. Call Phil Dulin, Phone 68 or 913. 18-11-1p

Wanted
 WANTED—Four-room apartment or small house, furnished. Phone 208. 18-11-1p

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS
 Questions on Page One
 1. Harry, who, advised in five minutes, was first and got the date.
 2. A simian is a monkey.
 3. March 10, 1940, will be on Sunday.
 4. 69, 96 and 88 read the same upside down as right side up.
 5. Smith has the same capital now as he had before the crash.

The Best in Motor Oils
 Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
 The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
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Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.
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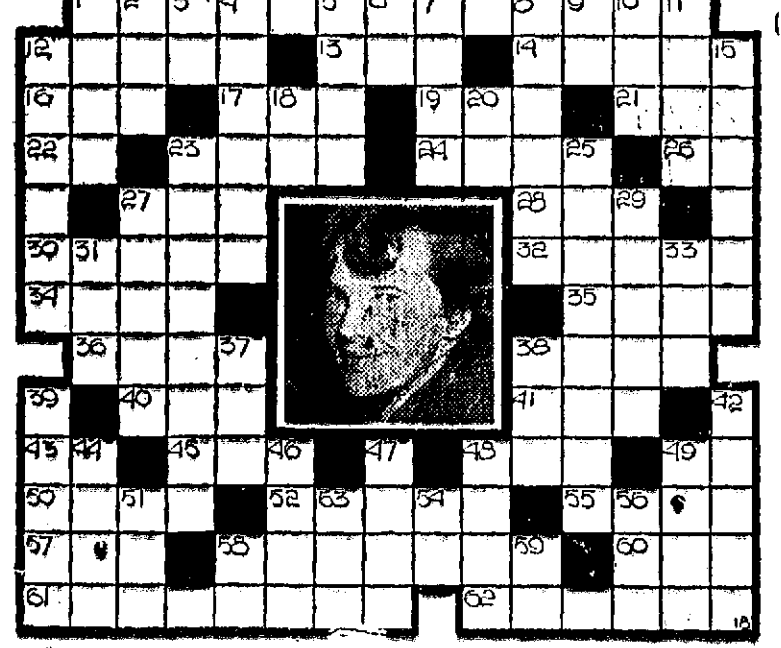
READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Daring Woman Pilot

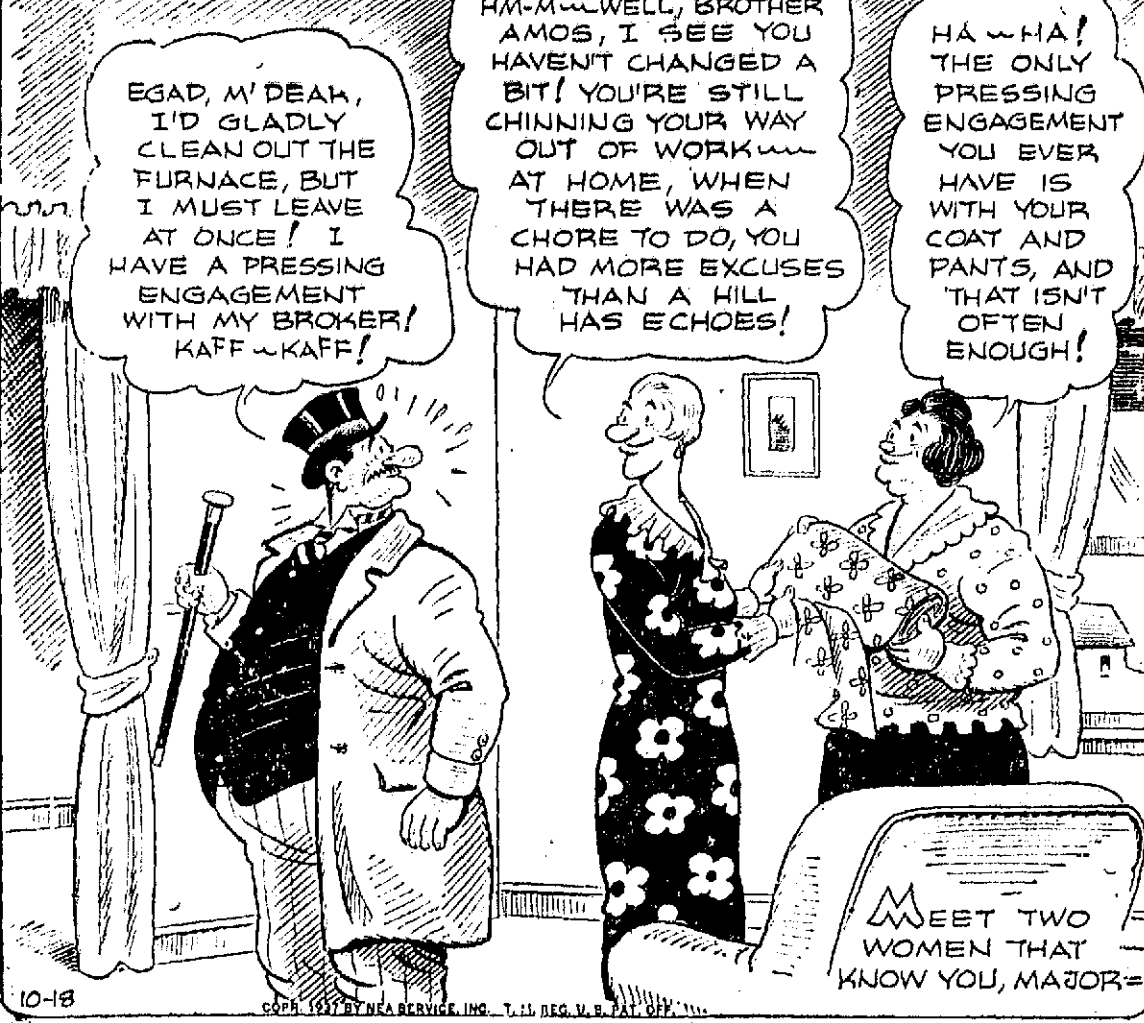
HORIZONTAL
 1 Who was the pictured flyer?
 12 Hoisting machine.
 13 Sick.
 14 Apart.
 16 Frosty.
 47 Tissue surrounding teeth.
 19 Every.
 21 Also.
 22 Sun god.
 23 Knocks.
 24 She was the only woman to make an Atlantic flight.
 26 Transposed.
 27 Encountered.
 28 English coin.
 30 To depart.
 32 To squander.
 34 Sea eagle.
 35 Bound.
 36 Skin.
 38 Naval assistant.
 40 Era.
 41 Female deer.
 43 Exists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 15 She was down on her last flight.
 18 Above.
 20 Behold.
 23 An avenger.
 25 Public discourses.
 27 Frenzy.
 29 Apart.
 31 To sin.
 33 Golf device.
 37 Form of moisture.
 38 Stir.
 39 Hair ornament.
 42 West Point student.
 44 Slovak.
 46 Always.
 47 To bend.
 48 Formerly.
 49 East Indian plant.
 51 Black bird.
 53 Biblical prophet.
 54 Lava.
 56 Color.
 58 Right.
 59 Sound of inquiry.

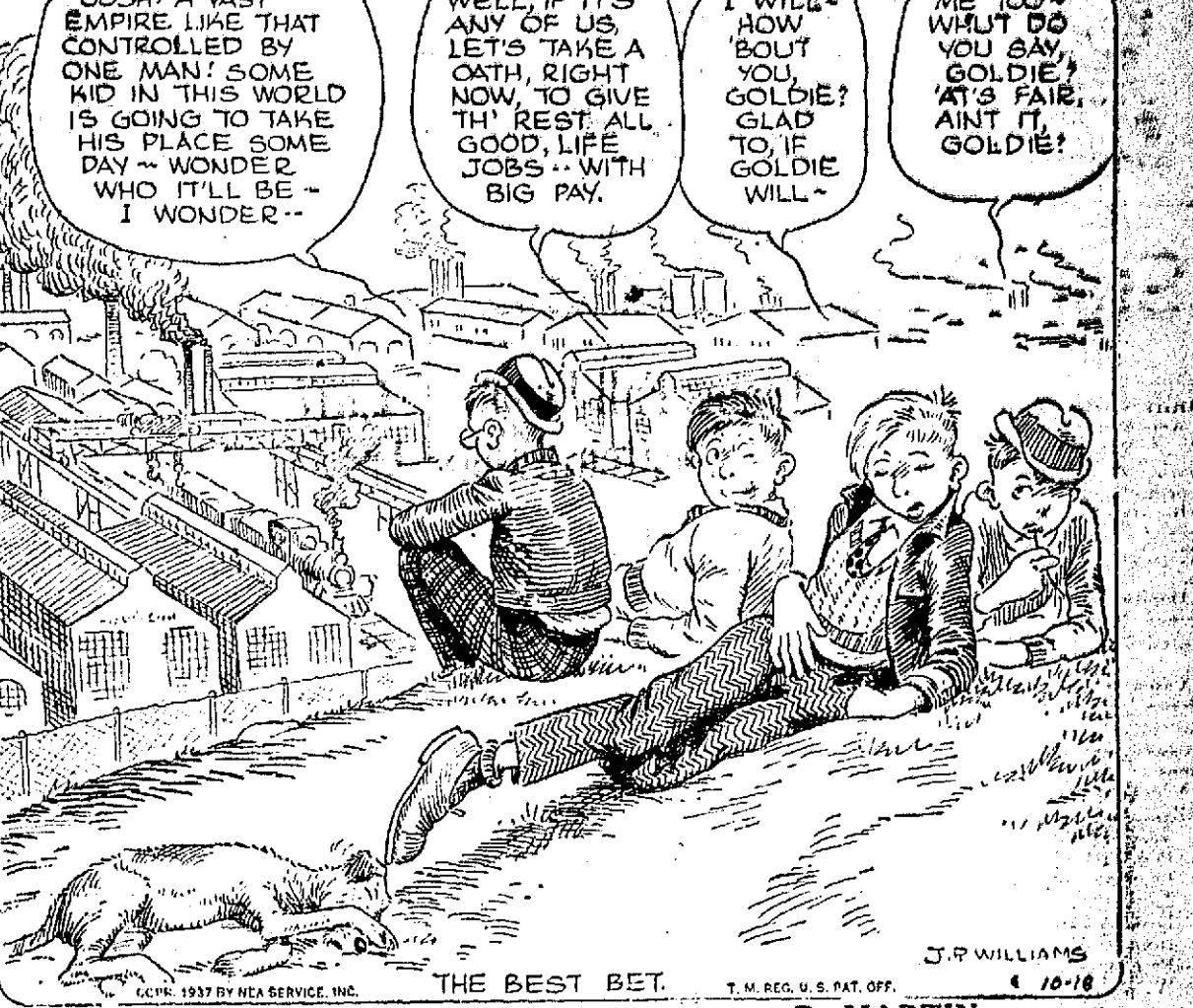
VERTICAL
 1 Alms box.
 2 Fifth month.
 3 Half an em.
 4 Envy.
 5 Intentions.
 6 Ell.
 7 Sound of sorrow.
 8 To consecrate.
 9 Morindin dye.
 10 To decay.
 11 To blow a horn.
 12 She attempted to stand of the world.
 45 Female sheep.
 46 Eternity.
 49 South America.
 50 Pertaining to wings.
 52 Pertaining to a velum.
 53 Furnished with shoes.
 57 Hastened.
 58 To liberate.
 60 Rubber tree.
 61 She was the world's outstanding.
 62 Denunciation.



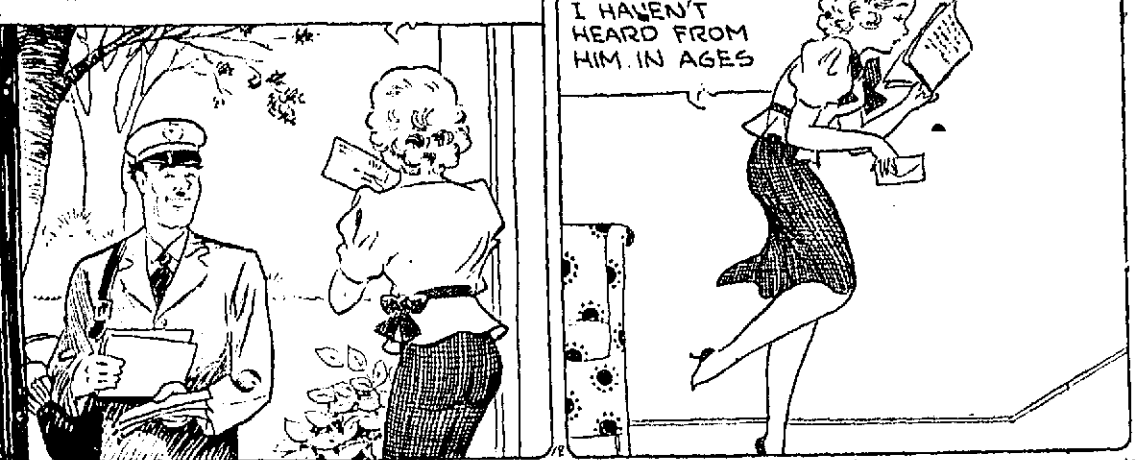
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



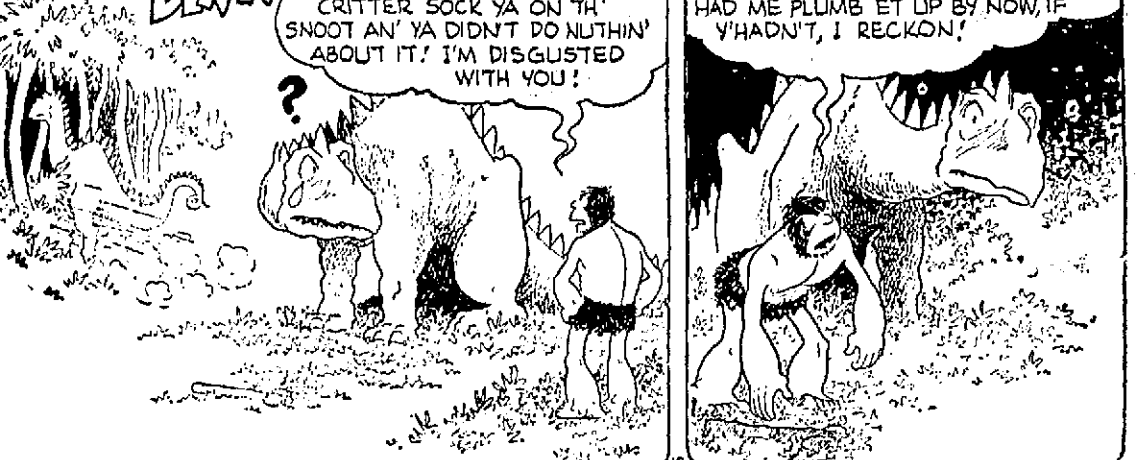
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES How Come?



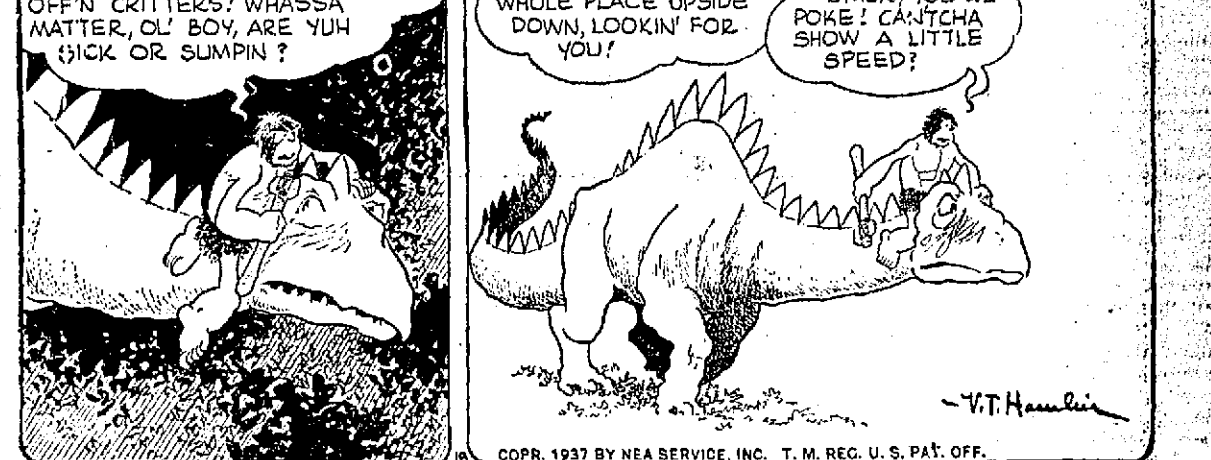
By MARTIN



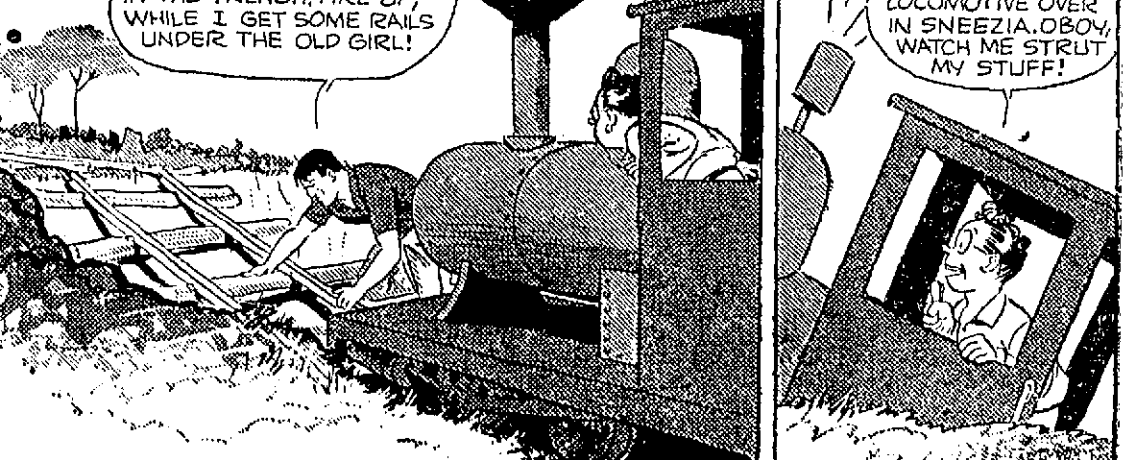
ALLEY OOP Homeward Bound at Last



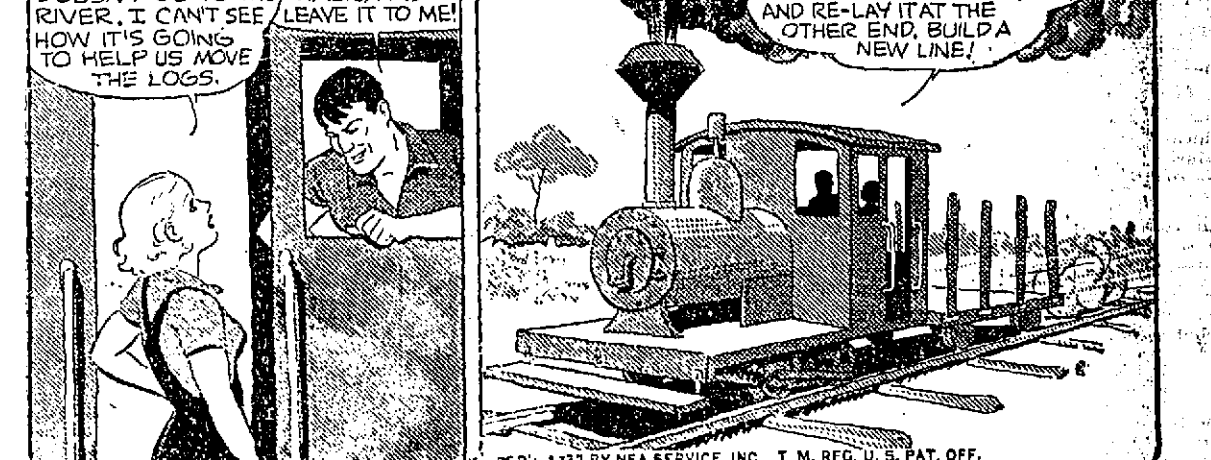
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Swinging Into Action



By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Drip, Drip, Drip!



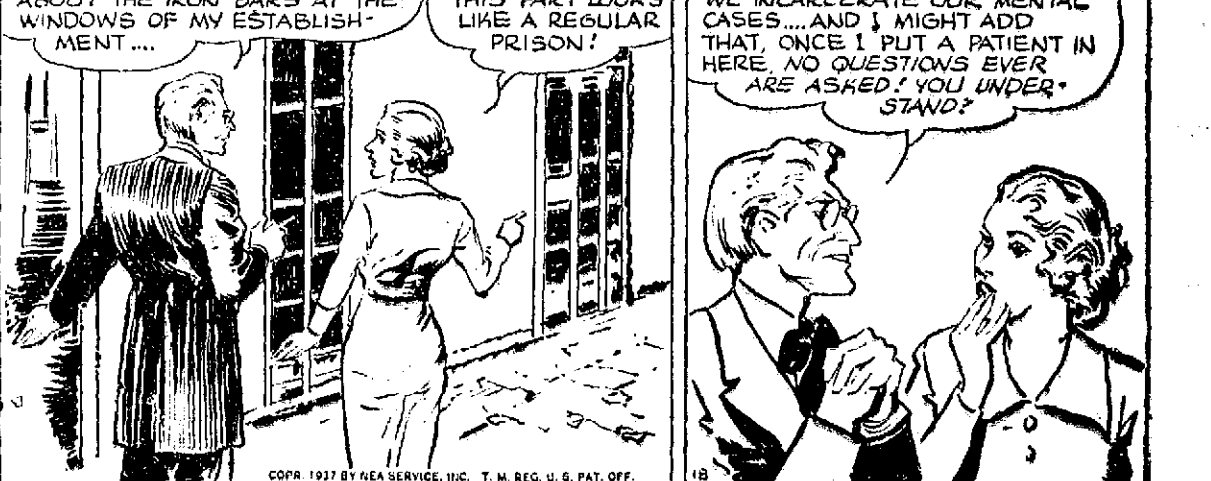
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE No Questions Are Asked



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Inventor Utilizes Heat From the Sun

Californian Runs Refrigerator With Rays of Sun

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
CONCORD, Calif.—In a modest home in an almond grove, Otto H. Mohr, inventor, is experimenting at making sunshine do many of the household tasks now performed by gas, oil or electricity.

For three years his refrigerator has yielded its daily quota of ice cubes without costing him a cent—because he freezes them with sunshine.

He can go to a little cabinet exposed to the broiling midsummer sun and draw a glass of cold drinking water, also sun-cooled.

Day and night his solar water heater contains gallons of water hot enough to scald one.

And during the last six months he has occasionally been burning hydrogen gas obtained, he says, by breaking up water into its component parts—hydrogen and oxygen.

Old Sol Does Work

The present hydrogen-producing outfit occupies less space than an office desk and Mohr says it produces enough fuel for the average family's cooking needs. It utilizes a well known laboratory fact—that water can be decomposed by electrical action. Such a process is standard at plants that supply tanks of oxygen for hospital use.

Mohr's innovation is to create this electrical action by sunpower. Old Sol's rays strike a sheet of wires arranged in a vacuum globe and attached to a negative electrical plate.

In the cool shade below are some metallic fins attached to a positive plate.

The two units together constitute a thermopile and set up an electrical current because of their different temperatures," Mohr explains. "This current decomposes vapor from a tank of water. It is then a simple matter to liberate the oxygen and pipe the lighter hydrogen into a storage tank."

The device works as long as the sun shines, storing up gas for use at night or on cloudy days.

Invented Sub Detector
Hydrogen is the gas that filled the ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg. For domestic or industrial uses, it is handled much like ordinary illuminating gas and burns with a blue, intensely hot flame.

University physicists who have heard of Mohr's experiments concede the principle of his thermopile is sound, but question that enough electricity can be generated by solar heat to produce hydrogen in usable amounts.

Inventor Mohr is a former consulting engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Mines and holder of many patents.

His files are filled with correspondence from men high in technical and administrative fields. One, written by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy, gratefully accepts Mohr's submarine detector for the use of Uncle Sam.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

Public Sale Postponed

J. M. KISINGER, 11 miles south of Hope on Lewisville Road, postponed to Wednesday, October 20th.

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Auctioneer

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Radiant Heaters
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To My Customers and Friends:
I have changed from Nelson-Harkins to the Seacoast Laundry and invite you to continue your business with me. We offer you service of the highest quality.
HARRY HIPPES

English Diplomatic Ace a Playwright

Power Behind Anthony Eden Is Versatile Robert Vansittart

LONDON.—(AP)—From a background of Eton College and an austere diplomatic career, Sir Robert Vansittart writes successful plays, poetry and other literature.

His duty as permanent under secretary of state for foreign affairs to keep the empire's foreign office running smoothly, whoever the foreign secretary is or whatever the political crisis, Vansittart has been the real "man behind the scenes" in the foreign affairs department at Whitehall for eight years.

And Light Comedy
He was an important figure in the Ethiopian crisis, the Spa-nish situation, the Mediterranean "piracy" conference and other serious diplomatic developments. Yet he found time to write "Passion B," a light comedy.

His latest play, to be produced this season in London's West End, is a captivating romance. It deals with the love of a rich, conservative peer's daughter for a socialist candidate for Parliament.

Of it, he said:
"I am very pleased, as it has been more than 15 years since I had a play on."

Writing has been Sir Robert's hobby since his days at Eton. At 18, he wrote a play in French which was produced in Paris. A book of his poems was published last year.

Once, before the World war, he had two plays running in London at once. A Diplomat Since '02.

He entered the diplomatic service in 1902 when he was 21 and has held many appointments at home and abroad. He has served under a procession of premiers and foreign secretaries the latest of the latter being dapper Anthony Eden, successor to austere Sir Samuel Hoare.

A robust, vigorous man, Sir Robert several times has been mentioned for an ambassadorship, twice for the post at Washington. He has stuck to the more solid side of the foreign service.

His first wife was the daughter of the late General William C. Keppeler, banker and business man of Jersey City, N. J. They had a son and daughter.

Lady Vansittart died in 1928. Three years later Sir Robert married Lady Barclay, daughter of Sir Colville Barclay.

Sir Robert, who was knighted for his diplomatic achievements, is a son of a British captain and a grandson of a colonel.

Trial Marriage

(Continued from Page One)

is no other ceremony.

But she continues to live in her father's home as an unmarried woman, he works and lives as a single man. He visits her when his fancy dictates, is a visiting bridegroom. Custom requires that he devote half his income to her support, whether or not there are children.

Later, perhaps years later, husband, wife and children may establish their own home formally. They usually do. But, the scholar said, it is not uncommon to find twenty or thirty persons living under the same roof, in cases where several daughters have been married to "visiting bridegrooms."

STORIES IN STAMPS

WHERE THE WILDERNESS SURRENDERED RADIUM

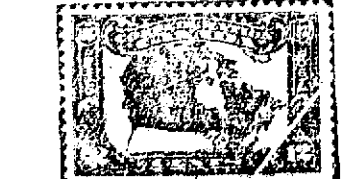


LOOKING down from his plane one August afternoon back in 1929 as the ship skirted south of Great Bear lake, deep in the heart of the Canadian northland, prospector Gilbert Labine spotted strange outcroppings of stained rock. He decided then to return later for investigation.

And he did. The next spring, in company with E. C. St. Paul, an old-timer of the Ontario gold and silver camps, Labine moved into the wilderness again by chartered plane and landed. For weeks the two hauled their heavily loaded sled over the melting, snow-covered lake, searching the shoreline for the outcroppings. Finally, St. Paul, affected by the intense glare of the sun on the ice, went snow blind and Labine was forced to carry on alone.

But he was rewarded. Rounding the end of a small island he found his outcroppings. Close examination showed a well defined vein of pitchblende, one of the source minerals of radium. Around the point he found another outcropping, this one also heavily shot with silver.

And today this spot, since named Labine Point, has developed into possibly the richest known source of radium-bearing minerals in the world. Scene of the discovery is shown on a Canadian map stamp of 1927.



Quintball Season Opens



With the world series in the air and football climbing into the spotlight, the Hooper quintball's couldn't resist the urge to have a little ball game of their own—with a twist. Here's the lineup, from left to right, Emilie, Cecile, Marie, Annette and Yvonne, making up their own rules, as they go.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

They're off! Annette appears to be ahead, for that's her ball "way out in front." Cecile and Marie are evidently watching their chance to get in a good shot, but Emilie is holding safety by falling on the ball. Yvonne, right, is probably perfecting an elaborate windup.



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IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 32. "Relative" Prospects
"WANTED.—Young man of good character and appearance, to enter old established business. Good pay and rapid promotion for those who qualify. Phone Mr. Bowser for appointment. Main 329."

Harry Morse read the above advertisement, telephoned, and was greatly pleased when an appointment was promptly arranged.

"I am Harry Morse," he said, when he presented himself at Mr. Bowser's office. "I have an appointment to see Mr. Bowser."

"I am Mr. Bowser," said a middle-aged man. "Be seated, Mr. Morse, and tell me something about yourself—your age, your education and your experience."

By adroit questioning, Bowser lead Harry to discuss his relatives and friends, and succeeded in obtaining a complete picture of Harry's family and social background.

"Very well," said Bowser. "Experience isn't a vital matter, as we supply the necessary training. Now, you may not realize it, but one of the most profitable lines a young man, fresh from school and with no business experience—such as yourself—can take up is salesmanship."

"I always thought I'd like to be a salesman," replied Harry.

"It is one of the few lines where a young man can make an income worth while and rise as fast as his abilities and energy warrant. We are always on the lookout for serious-minded young men who are determined to succeed. To the right kind, we offer a wonderful opportunity."

"I think I can satisfy you, Mr. Bowser. I certainly will do my best. . . . But what do I have to sell?"

"Real estate," Bowser replied.

He then told of a new development that was just then being opened to the public. He talked of the wonderful profits to be made in buying the lots and holding them as an investment, and related how many men had become rich by just such a course. He did not omit to tell how much a wide-awake salesman could earn. And when he had finished, Harry was thoroughly convinced he had found an excellent position.

"But how do I begin?" Harry asked.

"I don't know anything about real

estate," replied Harry.

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to pay a commission to an unlicensed salesman. Moreover, Harry knew that the "relative" prospect all that Bowser was after from beginning—all that he had expected—and that Harry's employment was merely as a bait to catch the un-

Official "Hello Bill" of Elks Started 1880

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Good many member Elks probably know the greeting, "Hello Bill," without knowing how the greeting originated.

But Colin Campbell Taylor, veteran playwright and actor residing here, is a life member of the Elks, and holder of Card No. 47, issued by Lodge No. 1, New York, says he is responsible.

"In 1880," says Taylor, "I wrote a play called 'Hello Bill.' It was originally produced in Minneapolis. Some of my brother Elks saw it and liked it, and the following year 'Hello Bill' was adopted as our official greeting."

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Croscote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Croscote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you

get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Croscote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



The Morning